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" Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain, Charmed by inclusive and unbribed by pain; Here patriot Truth her planteus precepts draw, Pladged to Religion, Liberty, and Law."

LETTER FROM MONTPELIER.

restrain from acts of sudden heat and As the session of the legislature draws violence-to help to the maintenance of to a close, the business multiplies, and law and order. He is worse than an the busiest constituent would not want incendiary who attemps to inflame the to work more hours in a day than does public mind, in such times as these. his representative here. During the Never was the press more loudly called past week, the Senate, beside acting on upon to be calm, cautious, and thoughta large number of minor bills from ful in all its issues than it now is, when House, has passed a very elaborate act such immense interests hang on the decalled the Insolvency Act, which is vircisions respecting a single electoral vote tually a State bankrupt act. The bill among thirty-eight States and forty was prepared that it might, as is quite millions of people. Cool, firm and truthgenerally believed, protect many persons ful, just and obedient to the facts and who would be sued and broken down, if the laws should be the words in all tel the national bankrupt act should be reegraphic dispatches,-all correspondpealed. There will be quite a lively opence and editorials of the newspapers. position to this measure in the House. Let it be so .- Vermont Journal. Many amendments to the temperance law have been made, the most important of which is one that provides that the second offence against the law shall be punishable by fine and imprisonment. straint during the excitement attending This bill passed the House by a large majority. Another measure called the Nuisance Act, provides that all beer saloons may be abated as nuisances, and the person running the same shall be fined. The grand list bill heretofore mentioned in these letters, provides that after the bill goes into effect in 1878, every tax-payer shall make out a list of all his personal property and shall swear to the same, and that listers shall appraise real and personal estate at their full value. The bill aims at all classes of property, and would cure many of the present evils in pelation to unequal tax-Reform School at Vergennes, is quite a and the sincerest believer in the Ameri- pathies. State pauper and is now asking for forty thousand dollars; this large appro- faith refreshed by all that he observed. since the memorable 7th have been ex priation will come rather hard at this The final test of our principle is respect ceptionally large. On the 8th of Nov-\$15,000 for a monument, and \$2,000 for assistance in the celebration. There thing toward the erection of a suitable and respectable monument on the important battle-field at Bennington, and

tion made for this object. The present board of Supreme Judges consolidate the Normal schools, having for Mr. Tilden, but the result should be suit commenced against him.

College has just closed a successful term. er day, and there were not less than two ever the laws forbade. That is not Amer- shown in repelling them. of the old buildings destroyed.

boarding-houses in this place that have counted in or placed there by fraud. Ei- court. account of what the legislature has done. enon of illegal or false returns." Montpelier, Nov. 23.

THE DUTY OF THE PRESS.

er can control, when he issues the fright. Should they agree, there is no doubt tour, commencing with the four weeks ful, lying rumors that tend to fire up that the country will accept their ver- season now progressing in this city.

tude in the heat of a political contest, agree, we shall at least have precise and and to excite and alarm even the coolest authentic statements on both sides. in despite of themselves. He has no stead of mere "claims" and "estimates" right to play with the hopes and fears and "reports." In any case, there will of an agitated populace for the purpose | be no rash action, and if we continue as GEO. H. BLAKE. - - Editor. of making quick and profitable sales of we have begun, the public peace will his worthless speculations. He is bound not be disturbed .- Harper's Weekly. LETTER FROM NEW YORK. by every consideration of public and private duty to be a conservator of the

public peace, and to aid in every possi-

ble way to promote calm self-possession

and self-control among the people-to

THE PUBLIC GOOD SENSE.

general public good humor and self-re-

The party newspapers, indeed,

can principle could not fail to feel his

has destroyed its predecessors.

consciousness that it is incalculably bet-

It has been very pleasant to see

NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1876. Special Correspondence.

The potitical situation remains pracically unchanged. It was uncertain at last writing, it is uncertain now, The city is generally settled down to coolness and common sense on the subject and gives even promise of taking the election of either ticket philosophi cally. Even the "whole bog" partisans -pardon the term-to whom on the day after election life would have seemnot worth having in case of the failure of their hopes, begin to feel that possibly the bottom would not fall clean out in case of their disappointment after all. Thus far things could hardly have worked better for the peace and prosperity of the country in so close an election. The smoke has had time to clear away, prejudice to become somewhat calmed, and opportunity allowed for the eves of the whole country to become fixed upon the decisive action now proincertainty of the result of the elec- gressing in the contested states. Confidence in the stability of the country every morning claimed the victory as as- and of its institutions is strengthened by sured beyond question for their side, the steadiness of gold, securities, and what; ver it might be. But every body business generally, throughout a susknew that nothing was assured, and pense which might naturally have a dethat, whatever the probabilities and pre- moralizing tendency. Beside this, consumptions might be, no actual and con- ditions now arising for the first time, dusive results had been declared. All disclose defects in our electoral system kinds of remarks and telegrams were at- which will be corrected before the latter tributed to conspicuous persons, many is again called into action. In these of which were plainly unfounded. Bulle- ways therefore and in many others, the tins of the most absurdly contradictory present state of things will result in character were issued, and vast crowds permanent good and cannot certainly be assembled to read them. But the gen- considered entirely deplorable by any ation, were its provisions enforced. The eral conduct of the people was orderly, fair minded citizen of whatever sym-

The editions of all prominent journals

ter to submit for the time and seek the lowing the elections that bold mariner, stubbornly refuses to give guarantees it sure remedy by orderly and lawful meth- Tweed, had quite passed out of the pub- will stand alone :" and without the help ods than to myoke the awful and doubt- lic mind. As the day of his arrival ap- of England, moral and material, Turkey ful arbitrament of war. If, for instance, proaches, however, he commences to re- would be in bad straits in the event of perintendent Conant. The management the result of the late election should de- occupy a portion of the general atten- war. Russia, however, is likely to insist of the State's prison for the past year pend upon the rote of Louisiana, and, tion. His coming now is too late to be on what she knows she can only get by is reported to have been bad, and a new under Republican auspices, that vote of any political importance, and instead war. The London money markets conlaw in relation to the same is in the leg- should be declared for Mr. Hayes, but of writing "confessions" to blast the tinue to suffer from the depression due islative mill. The usual complaint in with a strong general conviction that the prospect of this or that conscience-strick- to warlike tokens. regard to the Insane Asylum at Brattle- return was fraudulent, the country would en functionary he will have little to do boro has been made, and some legisla- acquiesce, but the Republican party but to lie in his comfortable den in tion in regard to this institution is de- would have been destroyed. On the oth- Ludlow Street Jail and read the newsmanded. An attempt will be made to er hand, if the count should be declared paper accounts of the new \$1,000,000

only one in the state. The re-mapping plainly due to Democratic terror in cer- ' The blackmailer, who unfortunately measure "drags its slow length along," tain parishes, again the country would is a common personage in New York, is and there is no knowing when it may acquiesce, but the consciousness that he abroad again, this time with his efforts emerge from the committee. The doctors owed his seat to force and not to honest directed against the Life Insurance propose to pass a bill that shall prevent voting would unite the whole "North" companies. The "Continental" having the public from being humbugged by against his party and rout it at the next | recently been forced into the hands of a quack physicians, and the druggists pro- election. After the flurry of the first receiver, advantage was sought to be pose to have only experienced and re- days of doubt, this has been the general taken of the shaken confidence which sponsible parties dispense medicines and tone of the great body of the press of might follow the fall of a well known poisons. How the legislature will act both parties, and the press cannot serve company, to obtain money of other comin regard to these measures remains to the country and the principles which are panies to prevent pretended disclosures most precious to all of us more surely in regard to them which might cause The Methodist Seminary and Female than by steady persistence in this tone. distrust among their policy-holders. "We are all Republicans, we are all This little game was strongly tried on This school is comparatively young, but Federalists," said Mr. Jefferson in his the old "United States Life" but the is gaining an enviable reputation, and inaugural address. In the same sense noble bribe seekers promptly discovered deserves patronage. Montpelier has an we may now say, we are all Republicans, that they had caught a Tartar there. excellent union school, where students we are all Democrats. That is, while The company which is known to be one may pursue their studies and fit them- our party preference is strong, our love of the strongest in America, had too selves for college. The Catholics have of country is stronger. We do not mean much backbone to put up with such ima large and flourishing school of their that party spirit shall destroy our gov- pudence, and the threatened charges own. This town is heavily loaded with ernment, and with it the reasonable hope fell flat. Thanks to the energy and debt, but business seems to be good, of popular liberty in the world. A courage of its officers, the company stands We made a little estimate of the teams French wit described the "liberty" of even better than before these attacks, hitched upon and in the streets, the oth- French republicans as the doing what- its real strength having been clearly

hundred. The marks of the great fires | ican liberty. Americans make their own | I am happy to announce that the that lately visited this place, have been laws by their representatives, and obey Beecher trouble which promised to see pearly extinguished, and large, new, them even to their own cost. We have another Centennial, has in all probabilcommodious blocks have taken the place earnestly desired the election of Mr. ity breathed its last. In the case of

both in the suggestion of the President | surpass even those of Franz Liszt's dis-It is a grave duty which devolves on and the action of the Democratic Com- tinguished son-in-law. This phenix of the press in the exigencies of such ex- mittee. "It is to be hoped," said the pianists is Madame Annette Essipoff, citing times as those through which the President, "that representative and fair an artist whose fame hardly reached country is now passing. The means of men of both parties will go" and see "a our shores in advance of her own coming, communication are so easy of access to fair count of the vote actually east." but who has achieved instant and comeverybody, and idle rumors as well as To make the plan wholly satisfactory, plete success. Your corespondent has actual facts may be so quickly spread the chairmen of the two National Com- heard nearly all the great pianists of before the masses of the people that mittees should have united in inviting a this generation on both sides of the those who have substantially in charge few conspicuous and thoroughly trusted water, but is forced to acknowledge the office of placing intelligence before men in each party. The next best thing that this wonderful woman of only 24 the eyes of the people, and of giving was done, however, in the President's years, has already, in the very outlet of impetus and volume to the speech and invitation on the one side and that of her career, outstripped them all, unless discussions of the multitude are invest- the chairman of the Democratic Commit- with the Magyar lion, Rubinstein. For ed with unwonted power and responsibil- tee on the other. This action was indic- her presence in this country we are inity. The reporter throws dangerous ative of the ready good sense and patri- debted to Henri Wertheimer, our genial materials among the people when he otism which may be trusted to avert cosmopolitan manager, who hearing her puts forth his sensational dispatches. trouble. The report of the gentlemen at Baden-Baden last season, instantly re-The editor touches magazines, full of on both sides who went to see fair play cognized her genius and concluded an explosive element that no earthly pow. will be received with great interest. engagement for an extensive American

accounts of the scenes about the deathbed of the Centennial Exposition proper, a resume of its work and history and items relative to the smaller permanent exhibition which is to follow. Summed up as concisely as possible the grand fair amounted to: 1st, an entire success as to the attainment of its main objects; 2d an attendance of 10,000,000; 3d a serried host of 2,000,000 deadheads, forming the champion collection of this interesting species ever exhibited in equal time; 4th a receipt for admissions | re-election this year. amounting to over \$3,800,000; 5th a grand time for a good many millions of people, including, of course, railroad stock holders and Philadelphia hotel men. Expenses all paid and book balanced, I suppose that over \$2,000,000 will remain in the treasury, which, if | dustry in some parts of the state. Uncle Sam consents to forego his claim for moneys loaned, will give back to holders of Exposition stock not far from eighty per cent. of their investment-on

the whole a very good showing. In the words of Director-General Goshorn's valedictory "This Exhibition has been a great educator. It has given the people of other nations new and correct ideas of the resources and institutions of America; it has given the people of America enlarged information of the arts, products and wealth of the participating nations. It has also augmented and strengthened social and commercial relation between nations. which are results of high importance and may be considered a happy consummation of the object of this international work. Had it accomplished less than this it would have failed of the hopes

Regarding the permanent exhibition, enough has not transpired for me to say more than that preparations for it are being pushed, and that its prospects are in every way favorable.

WAR CLOUDS .- The indications that Russia means war continue. She mobilizing her army, accumulating military store, monopolizing the carrying capacity of railways for military transportation, establishing military haspitals time. The Governor recommended that for the forms of law. If a great party ember the New York Sun printed 220,- and in every way acting as if she meant the State take some action in regard to acquiesces in results which are declared 000 copies, and subsequently published war. Turkey responds with extensive the Centennial celebration, which is to in perfect accord with those forms, even a statement to the effect that that edition defensive preparations. The present be held at Bennington next summer, and although it believes them to be false, it was the largest ever issued in Amer- hitch in the negotiations for a peaceful there is a bill before the House, which is plain that respect for law is stronger ica. On the same morning, however, settlement is due to Turkey's declining than party spirit, and that our republic the Boston Herald published over 223 .- to go into the proposed conference, on will not be wrecked upon the rock which 000, all but a small fraction of which the ground that England refuses to forewere quarto sheets, double the size of stall its action; but if England wishes Such acquiescence shows a just confi- the Sun. This enormous edition con- a settlement, and is anxious to stave off dence that the people will, under the sumed 14 tons of white paper, and the war, as undoubtedly is the case, the same forms and at the polls, punish copies laid edge to edge would have Turks will, of course, have to back down reached 250 miles, or more than the and submit to take part in the conferstrous a wrong. It shows, further, a distance between Boston and New York. ence. As the London Times remarks, In the excitement and suspense fol- "the Porte must be convinced that if it

AFTER MANY YEARS.-About nine weeks ago, a man about 37 years of age, giving his name as Henry Woodward, was arrested in St. Albans for drunkenness, and lodged in jail. Sheriff Morrill soon noticed something suspicious in the man's demeanor; and whenever the Sheriff approached his cell the man would shrink out of the way, as if to escape observation. Subsequently, the prisoner wrote a letter to his brother in Massachusetts, saying he wanted money to get him out of the present scrape, and very imprudently mentioned in the letter that he had escaped from the prison at Windsor. Sheriff Morrill saw the letter and at once wrote to Superintendent Bailey of the State Prison, who came here discovered that the man was one Philander Kemp who was convicted of horse-stealng in Windsor County, in December, 1861; sentenced to the State Prison for seven years; and made his escape from prison on the 19th of June, 1862. The long-lost convict was taken back to Windsor, to serve 'out his sentence. He is not the first person whom letterwriting has brought to grief.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- At a late hour to-night, Detective Simmons, of the city Police force, with one of Allan Pinkerton's employes, arrested two notorious men named "Jack" Hughes, alias J. Haves as the surer means of promoting Moulton against Beecher for defamation | Smith, and Terrence Mullen, alias T. The new Pavilion hotel is fairly pat- the public welfare. But General Grant, etc. a decision has just been given. Durner, for the attempted robbery on rouized by members of the legislature, who upon great occasions has more than transferring the place of trial to Dela- the night of 7th inst. of the tomb of and is the general home of the traveling once said most fitting words, spoke for ware county, whereupon Moulton who Abraham Lincoln. Hughes is under inpublic. It is probably the best hotel in us and for all true Republicans in say- lacks funds to go to the expense of dictment here for counterfeiting, in conthe state. The other hotels in town are ing, "No man worthy of the office of transporting witnesses etc. throws up nection with the notorious Boyd, and doing a fair business. There are many President should be willing to hold it if the sponge, pays costs and goes out of has of late been out on bail. Mullen is a store and stole some trinket worth a taken session boarders at prices much ther party can afford to be disappointed. It is now just a year since Dr. von keeps a saloon on West Madison street, lower than heretofore. We hope next in the result. The country cannot afford Bulow, the great German planist, open- where both were captured. It is estabweek to be able to give a more extended to have the result tainted by the suspi- ed his American series of concerts in lished beyond a doubt that the attempt and happiness was visible on the face of this city, and now there comes from far- to remove the body of Mr. Lincoln was the poor lad at the result. The American cleverness and readi- off Russia a young lady whose marvel- made for the purpose of securing the Miss Mary Fletcher, only surviving ness to meet an emergency were shown ous attainments in the same direction ransom of Boyd, the incarcerated coun- child of the late Hon. Thaddeus R

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19 .- A party of fifty-six persons left this city at a late hour last night, in two furniture wagons, to attend a German wedding which was to have taken place in the north-western part of this country. Owing to the darkness one of the wagons, which contained thirty-six persons, was driven over the side of the West Fork bridge, which is about ten miles from this city, and fell a distance of twenty-five teet to the rocks below. Louis P. Bramiage, sixty-seven years of age, had his spine fractured and will probably die; Joseph Meyers sustained a fracture of the skull: Marv Kleinburg, who is ten years old, received a concussion of the brain, which will probably result fatally. Nine or ten others were more or less severely injured.

In the United States there is I newsthe inflammable passions of the multi- dict without question. Should they dis- From Philadelphia we have further | paper to every 7,000 inhabitants.

State News.

A Bennington cow has just given birth to four calves-all alive and frisky. The Woodstock Standard predicts that at no distant day Rutland will be' the capital of the State.

At Burlington, some trouble has been experienced on account of the street letter boxes having been mutilated and filled with dirt.

Josiah Gilson, Esq., who has been elected justice of the peace in Proctorsville every time for 50 years, declined

Most diligent inquiries at St. Albans. fail to confirm the stories of Fenian movements. It is probably the work of

sensational correspondents. Killing English sparrows and selling the plumage for the decorations of ladies' head gear has become quite an in-

Mott Brothers of the Brandon Union. are to establish a weekly paper in Ludlow, called the Ludlow Tribune, the first number of which will be issued this A week ago last Friday, eleven barges

of lumber arrived at Burlington, bringing about 100,000 feet of lumber each. That means "revival of business" does Brattleboro complains of the hardest times for three years. The Estey organ

factories have been closed half of the last month, and shut down again week Mr. Franklin Fairbanks has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the committee

to plan the Sunday School lesson for 1878, caused by the death of Mr. Henry P. Haven. Jefferson P. Kidder, a native Vermonter and once Lieutenant-Governor

of this state, has been re elected Delegate to Congress from Dakota, by about 4,000 majority. It is rumored that Henry Gravelin, the alleged murderer of Herbert O.

White of Weathersfield, has secured the services of General Butler to defend him his trial next month. The Vermont Legislature has unani-

mously re-elected the present Judges of the Supreme Court, which may be re garded as a high commendation to them for their unquestioned ability and unsullied reputation. Two little girls, aged 1 and 3 years,

daughters of Reuben Haley of Pownal, were so severely burned by their clothes catching fire, a few days since, in the temporary absence of their parents, that they both died soon afterward. Governor Fairbanks has made the fol-

lowing staff appointments : John A. Sheldon of Rutland ; Julius J. Estey of Brattleboro : Albert C. Hubbell of Benning-Johnsbury, to be Aids-de-Camp, with the rank of Colonel. George Steiner, claiming to be from

Albany, was committed to jail in Woodstock, Nov 14, on charges of burglary, house-breaking and horse stealing. He is the man who stole the money from the pocket of Mr. Archer of Bethel, a few have offered one hundred pounds to any It is understood that the legislative committee on the Vermont Centennial

have decided on the appropriation for the state celebration, advising the giving of

\$15,000 for the monument, and \$2,000

for general expenses, conditioned on Bennington putting in \$7,000. The commerce on Lake Champlain has fallen off somewhat this season. The canal tolls received at Whitehall up to date University is expected to soon follow amount to thirty-five thousand three suit. hundred and six dollars and five cents, about six thousand three hundred and

sixty-five dollars less than the amount received up to the same time last year. The Central Vermont railroad officials are using every effort to capture the guilty parties who have recently repeatedly stoned passenger trains and placed obstructions on the tracks of its different divisions. The parties engaged in an attempt to wreck a train near Pittsford, a week ago last Friday, are known, and

their speedy capture is anticipated. One of the greatest revivals in the cause of temperance has recently been held in Vergennes, under the aupices of the reform club, Messrs. Frost and Bryant conducting the services for five days. The large hall of the school-house was thronged with spectators, listening with intense interest to the appeals made to them by the above named gentlemen. The reliefs outside and statues within One hundred and sixty-three names were added to the list of reformed men, many of whom were drinking men.

An attempt to escape from the St. Albans jail by three prisoners, one of ler of Highgate, was discovered and frustrated a week ago last Saturday. They had succeeded in removing a square of newspaper. Only one of the knives was | the country.

found by the prison officials. A poor little wandering boy, with no parents and no home, was one day recently supplicating Mr. Fairbanks, Superintendent of the Reform School, to take him in, saving, with tears in his but Mr. Fairbanks answered that he could not take him in only when he was rule is propably general, in New Engcommitted for some crime. The boy was seen in the streets a moment after, throwing stones at street lamps. He went into a Chicago thief and counterfeiter, and few cents, and then delivered himself up to Sheriff Landon. The latter had papers made for his arrest, and he was

> Fletcher of Burlington, has decided to establish in that city a public hospital bearing her name, and has given for that purpose the princely sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars for a building fund and one hundred thousand dollars to be invested for a permanent endowment for the institution. A bill incorporating the hospital has passed the legislature and the gift will be embodied in the necessary deed as soon as it becomes a law. The given to the subject of the Electoral County that he has, since last season, been engaged in repairs upon his machinery, adding new cards and a new water wheel, and that he is now prepared to fill all orders for wool carding in as thorough and workmanike manner as can be done in the county. Carding six cents per pound. Carding six cents per leed as soon as it becomes a law. The divergent ideas as to its functions and excepted.
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> Glover, June 5, 1876. directors, nine in number, are named in obligations. the bill, and are: Dr. Walter Carpenter. President M. H. Buckham, Senator Jus- there is something in this "Fenian in S. Morrill, Hon. John W. Stewart, scare," which the St. Alban's correspond-Hon. Paris Fletcher of Bridport, Dr. ents of the Boston papers are writing up George L. Peaslee of Maine, Rev. I. G. after the most sensational fashion. Ware, S. M. Pope, Esq., and Hon. Tor- Large quantities of powder have been rey E Wales. These gentlemen will stored in a sand-pit near St. Albans, have control of the fund and of the hos- and heavy teams have been heard for pital. It will be the only institution of several nights past traveling towards

General News Items. In a French family who work at a

mill in Slaterville, R I., there are four pairs of twins. It is said that a wire netting spread on the roof of a building is a better protection against lightning than up-

right rods. The wine crop of France this year is unusually large, being a third larger than the vines promised at the outset of

Dr. S. J. Janes has grown black tea at his place five mile from Thomasville. Ga., which compares favorably with the | ver best imported from China.

A Philadelphia woman recently lost a pair of earrings, valued at \$6,000. which were once the property of the ex-Empress Eugenie.

A thousand babies in this country have waited nameless for a fortnight for 7,000,000 voters to decide whether they shall be called Haves or Tilden. The Thunder Bay Sentinel, Lake

Superior, announces the drowning of a young man named O'Niel from treaking The population of Peru is decreasing

being less than three millions. The decrease is attributed to earthquakes. diseases, civil war and brandy, especi-The slave trade still flourishes among

hundred negresses lately transported there from the African coast were sold at an average of about one hundred and fifty dollars each. Spades are trumps again in Paris. The shovel and the pickaxe are seen

everywhere clearing away rubbish to charm the eyes of visitors to the great exhibition of 1878, which the French hope will eclipse all its predecessors. Loss of LIFE -The floor of a theatre

in Sacramento, California, gave way on the evening of the 18th, whereby one thousand persons were precipitated into a livery stable. Six persons were killed outright, and more than one hundred seriously injured.

We are pleased to hear that the monumental bust to be set over the grave of Horace Greeley, the project for which appropriately originated with the printers, has been cast, and will be inaugurated next month Mr. Greeley's grave deserves such a distinguishing mark.

Captain Bedford Pim. M. P., told his constituents in England the other day that one sailor only in each of England's twenty-five thousand vessels was an Englishman, and that the foreign crews in I was seized with a severe attack of Rhoum tism the next war would navigate the ships

tions from the United States, the London butchers keep up their prices so the Plaster I could do nothing and every step gave Cotton Flannels at 10, 12 1-2, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 1 and that families should jointly market through a delegate, who would receive a Plaster has cured her of a very lame back. We think An English sect of moralists, calling

themselves the "Christodelphians." one who will prove from Scripture that man is possessed of an immortal soul. The Rev. Walter Bristcombe, a Wesleyan minister, has accepted the challenge.

The fellows of the College of Physicians, of Dublin, have admitted a Miss Edith Pechency to examination for a diploma, and thus thrown open the portals of the medical profession to all comers of both sexes. The Queen's

Mr. Moulton has abandoned his suit against Henry Ward Beecher, for malicious prosecution, and pays the cost. An order to remove the case for trial to a district county, he says, will make it too expensive and too injurious to his business interests. Thus ends, probably, all the Beecher-Moulton litigation.

The English in India are complaining bitterly that at a time when the public works are stopped for want of money, and the government fears the loss of a tenth of its revenue from the 46-48 decline in silver, two and a half million dollars are to be spent in the ceremonial at Delhi in honor of Queen Victoria's assuming the title of Empress.

There is said to be a paper church actually existing near Berlin, which can contain nearly one thousand persons It is circular within, octagonal without, the roof, ceiling, the Corinthian capitals. are all papier mache, rendered waterwhey, and white of eggs.

All the states which have so far named a Thanksgiving Day have selected History. No State in the Union has a history equal the 30th instant, and that will doubt- to it. less be the day throughout the country. had gained access to a vacant cell in the A brief season of sociality after the upper story, and with two old knives trials of polites will do us good, and the clergymen will be furnished a first-rate about two feet of boards in the ceiling theme for their Thanksgiving discourses of the cell, which they covered with a in the present anomalous condition of

The figures of the Massachusetts state census justify the theory that the foreign-born population of that state is more prolific than the native. The average number of children of the native mothers is three and fifty-two one hundredths, while of the foreign-born it is four and ninety-one one-hundredths. The land at least, if not in the country.

Minnesota, like all the Western states, is exhausting her wheat growing capacity, the average vield of the state running below eight bushels to the acre. The patent process of grinding spring wheat into a fine pastry flour has, how, ever, built up a great milling industry in the state. Instead of exporting wheat, she now exports flour, and will probably export one million barrels in the current twelve months.

Whatever may be the result of the present election, it is to be hoped that the attention of our law-makers will be

We are told on good authority that the kind in Vermont, and with so com- the Province line. General Foster modious a building as will undoubtedly should hold himself in readiness to drive be erected, so large an endowment fund on the first battle field with his back, and so competent a board of managers, and "scoop up." as before, the leaders it cannot fail to be a great public bless- in this miserable and profitless enterprise. - Montpelier Watchman.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR

CATARRH Gentlemen.—We have sold SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for nearly one year, and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have to learn the first

omplaint yet. We are not in the habit of recommending patmodicines, but your preparation meets the wants housands, and we think those afflicted should be corinced of its great merit, so that their suffering will be relieved. We have been in the drug business for the past twelve years constantly, and sold everything for Catarrh, but yours loads all the rest. If you see prop-er you can use this letter or any part of it you wish. er you can use this letter or any part of it you wish.
Vers truly yours.
S. D. BALDWIN & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Drugs, Books and
Stationery, Washington, Ind., Feb. 23 1876.

6,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. The following testimunials are from MESSUS. J. C. Bonwomen & Co., Denver, Col., large and influentia druggists. They report unprecedently large sales and universal satisfaction. No other disease is so siarm-ingly prevalent in that region. They speak of the following gentlemen as among their best citizens: SORELY AFFLICTED.

J. O. Borscorth & Co., Denver, Col.: Gentlemen,— Prompted by a fellow-feeling for those afflicted with Catarrit, I wish to add my testimony in behalf of SAN-FORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRIL. I have avail, until I bought a bottle of the above CURK from you, which gave me almost instant relief. It being constitutional as well as a local remedy. I believe it i through the ice, on the 19th of October | be all that is claimed for it, a Radical Cure for Catarrh Very truly yours.

Denver, Sept. 28, 1875.

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